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WORLD PEACE A FANTASY.

Count Okuma, Japanese premier, selfishness, jingoism yellow jour-
nals of San Francisco, told dele-
gates to the International Peace Con-
gress in San Francisco yesterday
that world peace was yet a fantasy
and will be until the militaristic
order of things is changed. In a mes-
sage to the congress Count Okuma
said there was no hope for peace
"as long as there exist nations or in-
dividuals who believe or exalt them-
selves as absolutely superior to others
and to assert that superiority do not
hesitate to appeal to material force."
The Chinaman was just rousing when
Okuma's statement. "There will be
wars and more wars just as long as
there are two codes of laws and two
standards of morality—one governing
nations, the other individuals," he
said.

War, the doctor said, was going to
keep right on in one place or an-
other. Even China was preparing.
He blamed western militarism, which
he said, had not only paroled China,
but had destroyed her ideals of peace.
His nation, he said, has learned her
bitter lesson and now is proceeding
to abandon its concept that justice
is the foundation of the state and
will take up the practice of brute
force. Continuing Dr. Chew said:

"Japan is the disturber of the peace
in the Orient. She is essentially a
military nation and she has in her-
self the perfect compilation of the
militarism of Germany and the navy-
ism of England. Her ambition is
boundless. With such neighbors what
must China do but prepare for de-
fense? Before the European war
broke out we imported a large num-
ber of men, the followers of the
Prince of Peace, from Europe, the
seat of Christendom, over to hearken
China, if you are pleased to call us
so, to instruct us to turn our plow-
shares into swords and our pruning
hooks into spears."

The utterances of these repre-
sentative Chinamen are unanswerable.
Many years ago England forced the
celestial empire to open her ports
to opium grown in India. At that
time China was endeavoring to keep
the drug out of the country. None
was grown in her realms and it was
determined to prevent other nations
from sending it into China. Much of
the revenue of British India was de-
rived from the sale of opium in the
flowery kingdom, and England com-
pelled the Chinese to open their ports.
Hong Kong was flayed by England
on that occasion. The observation of
the Chinamen was a just rebuke when
they told the British that they brought
a Bible in one hand and opium in the
other.

ONLY PARTNER THE NEWSPAPER.

The proprietor of one of the lar-
gest stores in New York recently at-
tributed the phenomenal success of
his business solely to extensive news-
paper advertising. The business was
started 12 years ago with a capital
of \$5,000. Today it consists of \$1-
500,000. When asked to what he at-
tributed this remarkable growth, the
proprietor said:

"We did the only sensible and ef-
fective thing to do in two seasons;
advertise more in the newspapers. It
is barely 12 years since we opened
the first store in New York and the
only partner has been the newspaper."

The most successful business men
in the world have always understood
the results of advertising. A. T.
Stewart recognized its value, as did
P. T. Barnum and thousands of
other prosperous men in bygone years.
What is quoted above is the same old
story which will go down the ages.

NEWS OF THE DAY

Sitting on his father's knee watch-
ing a baseball game at Gillespie, near
Springfield, Ill., Thomas Fisher, aged
5, was struck and died almost in-
stantly.

His mind unbalanced as a result
of overstudy, in an effort to pass a
law school examination, Charles Ger-
son, 20, hanged himself in the cellar
of his home, in Philadelphia, yesterday.

When a posse went to the home of
Daniel Sims, yesterday, to arrest him
for shooting to death Homer de Baun,
a druggist of Cornishville, Ky., on
Saturday they found he had committed
suicide by hanging himself. He had al-
so shot himself in the head before
losing consciousness from strangula-
tion.

Russian troops have broken the
Austro-German front on the Strypa
River in Galicia, it was announced
yesterday in Petrograd. The left wing
of the Czar's army has captured six-
ty officers, 2,000 men, four cannons
and ten machine guns. The offensive is
continuing, the enemy falling back to
positions behind the Strypa.

Great Britain has served all
diplomatic relations with King
Ferdinand's government. The Bulgar-
ian minister to London was handed
his passports, yesterday, and will
leave tomorrow. The British minister
to Sofia, has received his passports
and left the Bulgarian capital yester-
day.

Two thousand and fifty-six persons
were killed and 98,336 injured on rail-
roads in the United States in the three
months ending with June 30, accord-
ing to a statement of the Interstate
Commerce Commission. As compar-
ed with the corresponding quarter
of 1914, these figures show a decrease
of 16 in the number of killed and 4,392
in the number injured.

Miss Margaret Wilson, daughter of
President Wilson, who sang at a con-
cert in Buffalo last night, categori-
cally denied reports from Chicago,
that she is to wed Frank E. Compton,
a publisher. Seen at her hotel, Miss
Wilson said: "You know those reports
have been denied all summer." "Then
there is no truth to the reports?" she
was asked. "Absolutely."

Premier Britanno of Roumania, has
given the Italian government to un-
derstand that Roumanian cooperation
on the side of the entente may be
considered certain, says a special dis-
patch from Rome. The Roumanian
government, however, will choose its
own time for taking the field against
the Austro-Germans.

The Politiken of Copenhagen, says
that British submarines in the Baltic
Sea are causing the German mercan-
tile fleet great losses. "Five steamers
are now known to have been sunk,"
says the newspaper. "How many Brit-
ish submarines have got through the
narrow sound is not known, but it is
evident that Germany was too late in
laying the Baltic mine fields."

Ambassador Morgenthau, at Con-
stantinople, reported to the State De-
partment yesterday that he mas-
sacres of Armenians in Asiatic Tur-
key have been resumed since Bul-
garia's entrance into the European
war. The Ambassador stated that
the majority of the Armenians in
Asiatic Turkey already have been
slain.

The Austrian city of Gorizia, 22
miles northwest of Trieste, is about
to fall. The Italians have brought up
a large number of heavy guns and
are bombarding the town from five
different points. At the same time
the Italians are attacking the inner
defenses of Tolmino, while on the
Carso the Austrians are said to have
been forced to abandon several miles
of trenches. Heavy snows in the Car-
nic Alps are reported to have buried
the Austrian gun positions in deep
drifts.

James Couzens, millionaire vice
president and general manager of the
Ford Motor Company, in Detroit re-
signed unexpectedly, yesterday be-
cause, as he phrased it, he could no
longer agree "with Henry Ford's ut-
terances on peace, the allied war loan,
and national unpreparedness." The
action of Mr. Couzens closely follows
that of John P. and Horace E. Dodge,
of Dodge Bros., who threw \$800,000
worth of Ford Canadian Motor stock
on the market last week, following
the unfavorable reception of Mr.
Ford's interviews on the allied war
loan.

The War Department received yester-
day from Maj. Gen. Goethals, gov-
ernor of the Panama Canal, a cable-
gram announcing that in view of the
continued movements of the slides in
Gaillard Cut it would be impossible
to predict any approximate date for
the reopening of the waterway. Gov.

Goethals advises the discontinuance
of sailings via the Panama route un-
til further notice, which, he says, will
be given as soon as material is re-
moved sufficiently to insure stable con-
ditions.

Albert Wallenstein, an Austrian,
was arrested by United States Sa-
cret Service operatives in Washing-
ton yesterday on a charge of mak-
ing counterfeit money. Seven plates
for reproducing gold certificates and
national bank notes in twenty-dollar
denominations, and thirteen photo-
graphic negatives of the same were
confiscated, Treasury officials say. In
addition, tools for the making of the
plates, chemicals and counterfeit cur-
rency paper were found in his trunk,
it is alleged.

The Orleans parish grand jury
yesterday in declining to return a
true bill against the Rev. Byron Hol-
ley, rector of the fashionable St. George's Episcopal Church, in New
Orleans, exonerated the minister from
blame for the killing of Lansing G.
Pearsall early Monday. Mr. Holley
shot Pearsall in the study of his
home, mistaking Pearsall for a burg-
lar. Witnesses before the grand jury
testified that Pearsall apparently had
been drinking the night before. The
police believe he entered the rectory
through a window while his mind was
confused.

VIRGINIA NEWS

Elbert M. Thomas, 8 years old, was
run over by an automobile yesterday
afternoon on the turnpike near his
home, in Chesterfield county, and
killed.

William F. Matterson, Washington
real estate operator, has been grant-
ed a divorce by Judge Edward C.
Peter, at Rockville, Md., the grounds
desertion. Mr. Matterson's former
wife, lives in Alexandria County.

A body supposed to be that of Al-
vin Butler, 40 years old, a farmer of
Fairfax county, was found recently
100 yards from the roadway near
Chain bridge. The name of Alvin
Butler, is in the man's hat and on his
belt. The authorities believe that he
died from heart trouble. Sheriff Al-
lison, of Fairfax county, took charge
of the body.

Fire of unknown origin a day or two
ago, destroyed the old Wheat home-
stead near Lynwood, Roccingham
county, together with all of its con-
tents. Mrs. John C. Wheat and three
children, had barely time to escape
with their lives. The old mansion was
built in Colonial days and was a
landmark in that part of Rockingham.

At the annual meeting of the stock-
holders of Southern Railway Company
yesterday in Richmond, President
Fairfax Harrison, submitted the twen-
ty-first annual report of the com-
pany. Referring to the conditions un-
der which the railroad was operat-
ed during the year, the report says:
"The flame of war which burst forth
all over Europe at the beginning of
August, 1914, had a sudden and with-
ering effect upon industry in the
South. For this company the sudden-
ly changed industrial situation of the
South meant a loss in revenues for
the fiscal year of \$8,551,487.22, or
12.09 per cent. The result of the year
was a reduction of expenses amount-
ing to \$5,585,938.68.

Thomas W. Walker, a Primitive
Baptist minister, was run down by an
automobile and seriously injured near
Danville, late Sunday night. The ac-
cident occurred at Pumpkin Creek and
resulted in the car overturning on the
minister in a gully. The four occu-
pants of the car, believing the man
dead, decamped, and the chauffeur,
R. W. Adams, returning two hours
later, sold the car as it stood. A
hack driver for \$150, Walker crawled
out with a broken rib and battered
head and two 10-inch gashes about
his body. Doctors say he will live
despite his advanced years. Adams is
charged with a felonious assault and
is out on bond.

QUICK BARGAINS IN MAGAZINES SAVE MONEY

You Must Act Before Nov. 10
By ordering your subscriptions now
Order your subscriptions now and—
they will begin at the expiration of
your old subscriptions. Here is one
Bargain call at our store and let us
show you the others.

ALL FOR \$7.50
Harper's Magazine \$4.00
November and December number
free to new subscribers.
World's Work \$3.00
Woman Home Companion . . \$1.50
American Magazine \$1.50

ALL FOR \$7.50
Act now! Get your orders in before
the Christmas rush. Save time and
money.
R. E. KNIGHT and SON
621-25 King Street

DISMEMBERED

Lone Workman at Portable Mill in
Woods Meets Distressing Fate
on Carrier.

Jenkintown, Pa., Oct. 13.—To be dis-
membered and killed by a circular
saw, Monday afternoon was the fate
of John Fenton, employed as a saw-
yer at a portable sawmill in the for-
est at Walnut Hill, Montgomery coun-
ty, some distance above Fox Chase.
Fenton had been working arduously
at the mill, and when no other attach-
e of the mill was in position to see in
detail just what happened, he start-
ed a heavy chesnut log, on the car-
rier toward the 42-inch circular saw
that was to reduce it to lumber.

Such a task requires a sawyer to
stand on the carrier alongside the log,
to steady it. Just as the forward end
of the timber approached the saw,
which was revolving about 2000 times
a minute, Fenton slipped and fell
ahead of the big log.

Before he could even write to a dif-
ferent position the cruel teeth of the
saw had ripped almost the entire
length of his left arm and cut it off.
The friction caused by bone, blood
and clothing was so great that the
carrier was momentarily and auto-
matically thrown back a few feet;
then it slid to the saw again.

This time poor Fenton lost both
legs, and was otherwise dismembered.
so that death must have been almost
instantaneous; and this time the fric-
tion of the almost unsawable live ma-
terial was so great as to stop the
machinery.

The body was soon discovered by
others about the mill.

GERMANS ARMED IN BRAZIL.

Bishop Kinsolving Intends to Notify
State Department.

Rt. Rev. Lucien Lee Kinsolving,
bishop of the diocese of Southern
Brazil, of the Protestant Episcopal
Church, and a brother of Rev. Dr.
Arthur B. Kinsolving, rector of Old
St. Paul's Church, Baltimore, who is
on his way to conferences in Chicago,
and Detroit, asserted Monday that he
intended calling the attention of the
State Department to the German prop-
aganda in Brazil.

In Southern Brazil, alone, the Bish-
op said, there are more than 500,000
Germans. They have formed secret
societies and rifles clubs, in every
town and hamlet and are equipping
themselves with weapons of large
calibre and holding drills whenever
possible.

As soon as the conferences are fin-
ished Bishop Kinsolving, says, he in-
tends to go to Washington to see
Secretary Lansing. The Brazilian
government has made efforts to break
up the propaganda work, the Bishop
said, but has not succeeded.

OPERA HOUSE

Thursday, Friday and Saturday
Two Shows each night 7 to 9, 9 to 11
Matinee Saturday 3 P. M.

James F. Green
presents
The Honey Moon Girls
In musical comedy tabloid

Playlets of Refinement
A chorus of
Rosebud Maidens
In
Pictureque and Original Numbers.
You laugh every minute

Comedians that are funny
11 people—Singers that can Sing.

A positive guaranteed attraction
TONIGHT 6 REELS OF
PICTURES 5 CENTS

Norfolk and Washington
Steamboat Company.
Every day in the year for Fort
Monroe, Norfolk, Newport News and
points south, via superb powerful
steel palace steamers.
Through connections made at Nor-
folk with steamers of the Old Domini-
on Steamship Company for New
York and Merchants and Miner's
Steamships for Boston.
General Ticket Office 720 14th St.
Bond Building, Washington, D. C.

By SAMUEL H. LUNT, Auctioneer.

Commissioner's Sale
Pursuant to and by authority of a
degree entered on September 22nd,
1915, in the suit pending in the Cor-
poration Court of the city of Alex-
andria, wherein Charles Kicherer and
others, are complainants, and Kath-
erine Simpson and others are defend-
ants, the undersigned will expose
for sale, at public auction, on Sat-
urday, November 13, 1915, at noon,
in front of market building on Royal
street, Alexandria, Va., the following
described parcels of real estate in
this city:

Parcel No. 1: A lot and improve-
ments thereon, known as 704 S.
Washington street, beginning on the
east side of Washington Street, at the
southwest corner of Merchant's
property, being twenty feet two and
one-half inches south of the south
line of Franklin street and running
thence south on Washington Street,
thirty-seven feet; thence east paral-
lel with Franklin Street, ninety feet;
thence north parallel with Washing-
ton street, thirty-seven feet, and
thence west ninety feet to the point
of beginning on Washington Street,
and all appurtenances.

Parcel No. 2: A lot on the south
side of Franklin street, beginning at
the northeast corner of said Mer-
chant's property being 90 feet east
of the east line of Washington street,
and running thence east on Franklin
street, 22 feet, 5 inches; thence South
parallel with Washington Street, 95
feet, 2 1/2 inches; thence West paral-
lel with Franklin Street, 22 feet, 5
inches, and thence north parallel with
Washington street, 95 feet, 2 1/2
inches to the point of beginning, on
Franklin street, with all appurten-
ances.

Parcel No. 3—A lot on south side
of Franklin street adjoining parcel
No. 2, on the east, fronting on Frank-
lin street, 22 feet, 5 inches, and same
width, 95 feet, 2 1/2 inches deep and
all appurtenances.

Parcel No. 4—A lot on south side
of Franklin street, adjoining parcel
No. 3, on the east, fronting on Frank-
lin street, 22 feet, 5 inches, and same
width, 95 feet, 2 1/2 inches deep, and
all appurtenances.

Parcel No. 5—A lot on the south
side of Franklin Street, adjoining
parcel No. 4 on the east, fronting on
Franklin Street, 22 feet, 5 inches,
same width, 95 feet, 2 1/2 inches deep
and all appurtenances.

Parcel No. 6—A lot on the south
side of Franklin street, adjoining par-
cel No. 5 on the east, fronting on
Franklin street, 22 feet 5 inches, same
width, and 95 feet 2 1/2 inches deep,
and all appurtenances.

Parcel No. 7—A lot on the south
side of Franklin Street, adjoining
parcel No. 6 on the east, fronting on
Franklin street, 22 feet, 5 inches, and
same width, 95 feet, 2 1/2 inches
deep, and all appurtenances.

Parcel No. 8—A lot on the south
side of Franklin street, fronting 22
feet, 4 inches more or less on Frank-
lin street, and adjoining Parcel No. 7
on the east, and bounded on the east
by St. Asaph street, 95 feet, 2 1/2
inches, and all appurtenances.

Parcel No. 9—A lot of ground with
the building thereon, known as 801
south Washington street, beginning
at the intersection of west side of
Washington Street, with the south
side of Jefferson street, running
thence south on Washington street,
39 feet, 4 inches; thence west paral-
lel to Jefferson street, 113 feet, 1 inch
to an alley 20 feet wide; thence north
39 feet, 4 inches to Jefferson street,
and thence east on Jefferson street
113 feet, 1 inch to the point of begin-
ning, and all appurtenances.

The above real estate stands in the
name of the late George Kicherer, and
of which he died seized and posses-
sed. Reference to Deed Book No. 57,
page 420; Deed Book No. 61, page 45,
page 418; land records of this city.

Terms of sale—One third cash, and
the residue in two equal installments
at six and twelve months, evidenced
by notes of purchaser and bearing in-
terest; and title retained until the
whole purchase money is paid; or all
cash, at the option of the purchaser.

John M. Johnson,
H. Noel Garner,
Commissioners of Sale.
I certify that John M. Johnson, Com-
missioner of Sale, has executed the
bond required in the suit of Charles
Kicherer, et al., vs. Katherine Simp-
son, et al., with sufficient surety.

NEVELL S. GREENAWAY, Clerk.

READY FOR BUSINESS
After extensive improvements and
complete renovation of the
building at 115-117 North
St. Asaph street.

The Mt. Vernon
Auto Sales Co.

is now prepared to take care of the
automobile public
A MODERN GARAGE
Automobiles stored and cared for, in
the most careful manner.

Expert Repair Service
A fully equipped repair shop with
expert machinists always ready
ACCESSORIES
Everything for the automobilist. Dis-
tributors for Mohawk Tires,
guaranteed for 5,000 miles

SUPPLIES
Gasoline served at the curb. Oil suit-
ed to your car. Free Air

HENRY K. FIELD and CO.

Lumber of all kinds, Shingling,
Laths, Sash, Doors, Blinds,
Stair Work, and Building Ma-
terial of every descriptive
Lime, Cement and Plaster.
Estimates Furnished
Office, 115 N. Union St.
Oyster Season open, Rammel Cafe.

FAMILY AVOIDS SERIOUS SICKNESS

By Being Constantly Supplied With
Theford's Black-Draught.

McDuff, Va.—"I suffered for several
years," says Mrs. J. B. Whitaker, of
this place, "with sick headache, and
stomach trouble."

Ten years ago a friend told me to try
Theford's Black-Draught, which I did,
and I found it to be the best family medi-
cine for young and old.

I keep Black-Draught on hand all the
time now, and when my children feel
sick, they ask me for a dose, and it
does them more good than any medicine
they ever tried.

We never have a long spell of sick-
ness in our family, since we commenced
using Black-Draught.

Theford's Black-Draught is purely
vegetable, and has been found to regu-
late weak stomachs, aid digestion, re-
lieve indigestion, colic, wind, nausea,
headache, sick stomach, and similar
symptoms.

It has been in constant use for more
than 70 years, and has benefited more
than a million people.

Your druggist sells and recommends
Black-Draught. Price only 25c. Get a
package to-day.

Alexandria Fertilizer and
Chemical Company.
Manufacturers of
Fertilizers, Fertilizer Ma-
terials and Sulphuric Acid.

Ask your dealer for the Alexandria
Fertilizer and Chemical Co.'s pro-
ducts.
Capacity 50,000 Tons per Annum.
Princess St. and Potomac River.

For the best oysters go to the Ho-
tel Rammel.

Alexandria National Bank

CAPITAL \$100,000.00.

Solicits the accounts of Corporations and Individuals

OFFICERS

Judge C. E. Nicol, President,

W. B. Smoot, Vice-President.

J. L. Perry, Cashier

DIRECTORS

Judge C. E. Nicol,

W. B. Smoot,

T. C. Smith,

Samuel G. Brent

The First National Bank

ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA

THE OLDEST NATIONAL BANK IN VIRGINIA

Active Depository of the United States Government

Capital \$100,000.00

Surplus and Profits 225,000.00

Assets 1,683,000.00

A Safe Bank In Which To Deposit Your Money

Citizens National Bank

ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA

Capital \$100,000. Surplus \$160,000

Savings Depositors will kindly
present their books for credit of
Semi-Annual Interest.

Start a Savings Account today. Every deposit marks the path
of your advancement.

BURKE & HERBERT, Bankers

Established 1852

High Grade Investment Bonds 1st Mortgages on
Real Estate.

Deposits Received Subject to Check. 3 Per cent. paid
on Savings Deposits. Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent.
Letters of Credit and Travelers Express Cheques.

WASHINGTON-VIRGINIA RAILWAY CO.

In effect June 27, 1915.

Subject to Change Without Notice.

Leave Alexandria for Washington

A. M.—5:00, 5:40, 6:00, 6:20, 6:40,

6:55, 7:10, 7:20, 7:30, 7:40, 7:50, 8:00;

8:10, 8:20, 8:40, 9:00, 9:20, 9:40, 10:00;

10:20, 10:40, 11:00, 11:20, 11:40, Noon

12:00.

P. M.—12:20, 12:40, 1:00, 1:20, 1:40,

2:00, 2:20, 2:40, 3:00, 3:20, 3:40, 4:00;

4:20, 4:40, 5:00, 5:20, 5:40, 6:00; 6:40;

7:00, 7:20, 7:35, 8:00; 8:20; 9:00; 9:30;

10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:55.

Sundays and Holidays, same as above

except trains at 6:00, 5:40, 5:00, 6: